

Erasmus+ Teacher Training in Rhodes: Artificial Intelligence Meets STEAM Education

How can artificial intelligence, project-based learning and gamification transform classroom teaching? This question was at the heart of the Erasmus+ teacher training course *Innovative STEAM Teaching with AI, PBL, and Gamification*, organised by **Europass Teacher Academy** in Rhodes, Greece, between **29 June and 4 July 2026**.

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Learning through innovation

The intensive one-week course introduced participants to the latest trends in STEAM education and demonstrated how artificial intelligence can become a practical assistant in everyday teaching. During the workshops, we explored a wide range of learner-centred methodologies, including Project-Based Learning (PBL), Inquiry-Based Learning, CLIL, Game-Based Learning, the Flipped Classroom approach and the Engineering Design Process.

Particular emphasis was placed on developing the **21st-century skills** that today's students need most: creativity, critical thinking, communication, collaboration and problem-solving.

Beyond the theoretical background, the course was highly practical. Every day we designed activities, tested new digital resources and reflected on how these methods can be adapted to different educational contexts.

Discovering the potential of Artificial Intelligence

One of the most exciting aspects of the training was learning how AI can support teachers rather than replace them.

We worked with innovative educational tools including **NotebookLM**, **Gemini Gems**, **MagicSchool AI**, **QuestionWell**, **Wayground** and **Suno**, exploring how they can help teachers generate lesson ideas, create quizzes, prepare learning materials, organise information and make assessment more engaging.

We also experimented with augmented reality applications, virtual STEM laboratories and digital makerspace activities that encourage students to learn through exploration and experimentation.

International teamwork and a successful final project

Throughout the week, participants worked in international teams, exchanging ideas and good practices from their own schools. This collaborative environment made it possible to compare different educational systems while developing solutions that can be adapted across Europe.

